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BAY STALOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

W. SURI, OF EU BW KELAR

Gives Expression of Thanks and Appreciation For Endorsement of His Administration Given Recently By the Teachers.

GIVES CREDIT FOR SUCCESS TO OTHERS THAN SELF.

Believes That County Has Best Corps of Teachers in State-Board of Supervisors and Local Banks Have Helped.

To the Teachers and the Public in General of Hancock County: First, I take this method of thanking that the deceased was born. She loved tary endorsement of the educational work of this county, conducted under the was here where she was best known to the convention of approximately and the convention of the convention of the work of this county, conducted under the convention of the convention of the work of the convention of the my supervision for the past three lit was here where she was best known years. A copy of this endorsement was handed to the Gulf Coast Progress and The Sea Coast Echo immediately after the teachers' meeting, held in Eay St. Lonis, Miss., January 20, 1923. And, secondly, to inform the general public why this progress

have furnished the finances, even ex-mony was conducted by the local Or build at once all the highway projects mended to do so by the mended to do so by the local Or build at once all the highway projects mended to do so by the writer. The and beauty. Concluded, the innum-Department of Education at Jackson erable floral tributes were banked has done its part, raising the State thick and high on the newly-made appropriation from \$7,000 in 1919 mound. Every flower, in its tender and 1920 \(\) \$18,000 in 1921 and ness and beauty, testified to the es-1922. The co-operation of the peo- teem and love in which the deceased ple in general is another factor to be had been held, and a tribute to her considered in the progress we have memory. The flowers will fade and

PASSING AWAY OF ESTIMABLE WOMAN.

Mrs. Wm: Von Drozkowsky Breathed Her Last at Family Home Sunday Night-Survived by Family o Five Daughters.

Esmeralda Brown, passed away at the family home on the beach front at a late hour Sunday night, after a lingering illness of long duration. Typical of the beautiful and peaceful life she lived, so she passed away from the earthly realm to her Heavenly Rather. The spirit gently took its flight and the hands that had always toiled for the betterment and happiness of others were quietly

Mrs. von Drozkowsky was a daugh ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. W Brown, known widely as the owners of Brown's Vineyard, which place they had made possible by their in-dustrious and intelligent application, transforming a wilderness in the piney woods into a place where the sun smiled seemingly in heavenly benediction and blessing of that so well accomplished. It was here, where the rose mid the vines of

the last resting place.

In early life the subject of this highways are expected, and the sketch married. Her husband, who Southern Highway Commissioners preceded her to the grave, was Wil- and Engineers are giving their sup-

CHNTRAL SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

All teachers and pupils most deeply sympathize with Miss Olgs and Miss makes the first of the preval-her numerous friends and especially by her classmates. Each day whele these diseases. But with might result in a greater by her classmates. Each day whele might result in a greater on every hand the question, "When one every hand the question, "When will Miss Olgs has been greatly miss olly be prepared to do our part in the old Spanish Trail to New Orleans."

Ish Trail at Tallahasses, Lake Lay South Florida, and serves South Florida, and serves South Florida, and serves South Florida.

Be Line Highway: Main tunk line through Aldhams, reaches Old Spanish Trail at Marianua, Fla., and by sympathize with Miss Olgs and Miss of their mother. The case of the fin and all grippe; we do her her numerous friends and especially by her classmates. Each day whele Hickey at guard played best for the visitors.

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It looks good to see Alton Jackson and sixth grades during the lamented and Millie Watte back in their accust absence of Miss Olgatomed places this week; both of these

Miss Pearson is back in her place, after a week's sickness with flu. She she did not know until he got this job reports that it is no pleasure to have that there was anything in the world such cause for absence. such cause for absence.

Reports from the R. W. Taylor School show that they are also suffering greatly from the attack of the fin. Many of the pupils have been out of school during the past two weeks. Misses him Breath and Pila Payard, the popular and efficient beachers, have also both been victims of the prequisition of the propular and efficient beachers, have also both been victims of the prequiling epidemic.

Rev. Mr. Whitten, the new pastor of the local Baptist Church, visited in and conducted assembly exercises priday morning. He gave a short but interesting talk which was well worth anyone's attention, but was simply enough to prove also both been victims by the smallest pupil. After his talk him whitten sang two humorous some for the local Baptist Church, visited in any or th

Mrs. Samuel von Drozkowsky, nee

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the general purpose was a constraint of the set known in member of one of the best known in member of one of the set known in the set known in

than we did before her enforced so- of a few days, during which he was

popular pupils were out on secount Adolph Schreck, one of the high of sickness during the previous week. school boys, is substituting as dairyman for Mr. Saucier, who is sick. We

at 6 o'clock.

Old Spanish Trail, Reaching From San Augustine to San Diego, If Developed at Once, Will Best Serve All Trunk Lines From North,

SOUTHERN ROAD CONGRESS, IN **NEW ORLEANS MARCH.**

Recognized Highways of North In vited to Participate All Roads Lead to Mississippi Gulf Coast.

stituted by All Roads Lead to the

that are promoted. Therefore, at the R. Hymel, f. _____ 3 1 convention at New Orleans a South- Mejia, f. 3 that will enlist the support of the people behind the officials and the

CITY TO HAVE DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

itate Superintendent of Education W. F. Bond to Visit Here February 23 Special Reception by Public To Be Held at Night.

At the suggestion of Superintendent Leon McCluer, the Hon. W. F. Bond, State Superintendent of Education, was invited to come to Bay St. Louis to attend the County Field Day exercises on February 23rd. In the Central School, at 7:30 that night, there will be a program with Superintendent Bond as the principal speaker. This program will be as follows:

Music—By Miss Annie Mae Watts, Welcome Address—By Hon. Robert Genin. Music.

Introduction of Superintendent Address by Superintendent Bond Social hour, with refreshments. It is to be hoped that as many of the county teachers as possible will remain to the program that night and to become acquainted with our

while he is our guest.

S. S. C. 135 LB. TEAM WINS counties do not send the largest pro Local Sharpshooters Win Thursday

The Jackson Clarion-Ledger Presents Some Strange Facts—Statistics Show Country Negro More Dependable Than City Brother.

MISSISSIPPI HAS ONLY 1,800 CONVICTS.

Stone County Has Only One Convict. Leflore Has Eighty—Prison Population of State Shown Per County.

State Superintendent of Education. Strange facts are presented by the We want all who can to come Jackson Clarion-Ledger in a current of them are negroes, ve it is interest-ing to note that the big negro rural

> portion of convicts. "For instance, the county of Boli-

their offenses generally being of a minor nature. It may be that the CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS the week's activities for highways. A negro on the plantation still retains 0 many of the traits that made him so 1 faithful and reliable in ante-bellum.

ple in glaceral is another factors to find seem bold and a kribute to whe are many made. Considered in the programs were warmed to the programs will be proposed by the program of the pro

HOWITZER COMPANY TO PUT ON BOUT.

Big Card Slated For Saturday, 24th Local Company Strong for Athletics—Encouraged and Patronized By Bayites.

Unable to assemble their material for February 10th, as announced in these columns, Howitzer Company, No. 155, Mississippi National Guard, was unable to fill the date, but it was unable to fill the date, but it now transpires all for the betetr.

A better and bigger card has been arranged and will be presented at the Armory on Saturday night of next week, February 24th. It will be a big event. It is the best yet. The bout will occur at the Armory, in Second street. Admission, \$1.00; ladies, 50 cents. Special seats have been provided for the colored power.

been provided for the colored popu-The local military has gone in strong for athletics. In fact, it is part of the discipline and training, and it is noted Bayites are liberal in their patronage. For next Saturday night the card will be as follows: Rough House Ware, 10 year veter-

an of the ring, of New Orleans, vs. Jules Suype, of Algiers, La., 10 Troy Jones, of Gulfport, Miss., v. John Smith, of Bay St. Louis,

"Bat" Saucier, of Pass Christian, vs. "Kid" Tenderfoot, of Gulfport, 4 A good negro battle royal.

VINCENT P. MORAN ANNOUNCED FOR SUPERVISOR.

TO B EGIVEN AGAIN. times, while the town negro, association and the civil service commission in ties of that section of Louisiana and ing with the criminal element, has vites special attention to the fact that to establish State parks and tourist discarded his virtues and taken on in examinations held recently in New camps. he vices of his surroundings. Orleans, La, and other cities From Texas came the word that "There is some reason for the country throughout the United States for women of the Rio Grande Valley are

32ND YEAR-NO. 7.

Every Organization Pledged to Support Program for Connecting "Missing Links" of Eastern La. From Chef to Mis sissippi Line.

BY ROAD HEADS

GREATEST PROJECT HAS GREAT. EST BACKING.

Cities and Towns Along Old Spanish Trail in Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi Will Answor at Convention.

The Chef Minteur-Rigolets section of the Old Spanish Trail, which has been graded through a nine-mile marsh, was inspected by representatives of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, the Motor I cague of Louisiana, the Young Men's Business Club, Press Club and Automobile Dealers' Asso lation last week. Active support of the State's program for connecting up the "missing links" of Eastern Louisiana from Chef Menteur to the Mississippi line was pledged by every organization presented

Cities and towns along the Old

district branch of the State Parks Association was organized with the aim of preserving the natural beau-

she is once more with us we will We are glad to have Charles Trim- lefterson Highway: From Winnepeg, will be special mission services on to the Stanislaus team when, in the "Big Zeek" will ever the stanted a shooting merits in application. Than we did before her enforced ab- of a few days, during which he was special mission services on to the Stanislaus team when, in the "Big Zeek" will ever the stanted a shooting merits in application. Brittingham will ever the stanted a shooting the Brittingham will ever the stanted as shooting the Brittingham will be special mission services on the stanted as shooting the Brittingham will be special mission services on the stanted as shooting the Brittingham will be special mission services on the stanted as shooting the Brittingham will be special mission services on the stanted as shooting the stanted as shooting the Brittingham will be special score. The score at the end of the class without going to sleep.
first half stood 11-8 in favor of the Reed will get a job as chauffeur winners. The New Orleans team when school is out. played a nice game from the begin-ning to the end, but they could not overcome the early lead of the Saints. We Wonder Why-

> The St. Stanislaus varsity journéed to New Orleans Wednesday, where they were defeated by the strong Tulane team, 50-14. Although the College played Tulane a nice game over here several weeks ago, they were simply outclassed by the New Orleans University Wednesday. "Big Zeek" Bonura, "Valentino" Pettijean and "Eyebrows" Sylvester were the only scorers for Stanislaus. Abadie and Schiro played their usual game at guard, but could not hold down the fast Tulane forwards. Pratt Martin led the attack for Tulane with 7 field goals and 6 foul goals to his gle. Varsity Loses, 7 field goals and 6 foul goals to his gle. credit. Tulane scored 22 field goals and 6 foul goals, while the College made 5 field goals and 4 foul goals.

Last Game of Season. The College plays its last game with the Marine Bank here Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The game is expected an "aig" the other day and we want to be one of the best played here this to know what was meant by this.

Wolfe will ever start wearing Nature will ever save enough

Egan will eyer get his ring and pin Brittingham will ever go to Latin

Polly doesn't go to Latin class. Billy Gordon waits down on the end of the gallery before I o'clock

Bro.-Abadie, what are Abadie instruments used to meas-

NOILOEI

Beginning March 1st, 1923, the hours for closing will be 3 P.M. itistead of 4 P. M.

HANGOCK GOUNTY BANK. BANKS/IRUST CO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher. Ufficial Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

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RAG VERSUS POWDER RAGS.

In several papers reaching th office recently we have noticed announcements of "beauty contests." contests in which votes are cast by the general public to determine the most beautiful girl in the territory in which the paper circulates. Of course these contests are conducted with a view to increasing the circulawonder why it always has to be a "beauty" contest.

Why wouldn't a contest to deter mine the best housekeeper be more interesting, or a contest to award a prize to the girl who can bake the best pies and bread, or the most delicious cake? Beauty is all right, and we love to gaze upon it. But even beauty loses a lot of its charm if there isn't some brains to back it up. We have some beautiful girls in and around Bay St. Louis who could hold their own in any contest of this want, from croppies to red snapper) kind. But there are many others who wouldn't get very far in a "best housekeeping" or a "best, all-round With two and one-half acres of this cook" competition. The man who is seeking a wife naturally wants as. pretty a one as he can get. But he first wisely looks into the prospect's not are whether the International ability to make a real home of the Typographical Union paid pensions house in which he proposes to take try to encourage their daughters to learn a little housekeeping as they go along; to learn that the dish-rag is at some time in their lives going to prove as important as the powderprove as important as the powder-

The "beauty contests' are all right, We've nothing to say against them. But if some paper that believes in contests would introduce one like we've suggested we believe it would GOOD TIME TO PLAN AND START were idle and business of all kinds and eyes against, sat the millionaire's can beat our Sharpshooters. attract nation-wide attention.

BROADCASTINGS.

As if Uncle Sam had not already enough to worry about, now comes a proposal for a national divorce law.

Maybe the reason a boy seldon

swears hefore his Dad is because his. Dad swears first Uncle Sam has ruled that Europe

of them over there will go to work. We still contend that the meanest he must have on his dining table.

kind of a hypocrite is the man who

Don't cuss winter. The longer it cut the weeds.

to spend it for.

It wouldn't be so bad and a lot of trouble could be averted if some people would talk as slowly as they before we know it, we want to call

man thinks that all her husband's bachelor friends envy him?

When the average man's clothes are worn shiny it's pretty hard for Their space cannot be shared by other BIG APPROPRIATION FOR LOCAL in her brougham, about to make a keep his face that way.

A Tennessee school teacher pro-

Mississippi Gulf Coast," writes W. E. poisoning the minds of thousands of Rogers, a printer on the Commercial men who haven't been over here long Appeal, Memphis, in the course enough to learn American ways and of a letter to his trade journal, the to value American institutions as na-Typographical Journal, published at tive-born Americans value them. Indianapolis, Ind., of current date. There are too many printing presses "Two years ago, just for fun," he turning out poison, and the sooner says, "I bought one acre of land on this government realizes it and puts the fulf Coast." and continues to tell them out of business the better it is of the wonderful results and possibil- going to be for America in all the ities. If a man can start on so small years to come. a scale and "just for fun," and reap the success that is in store for Mr. Rogers, as he tells in his letter, which follows, then there ought to be in store manifold results for the man who will go into the matter seriously and on larger scale. It is wonderful, to s v the least. It is better than a pension, he says. Here is his letter: "Two years ago, just for fun, I

bought one acre of land on the Mississippi Coast and had it planted to tion of the paper, but nevertheless we fifty Satsuma oranges and ten Success Secans. The year 1923 will see these granges hearing, and two more years the pecans will start bearing. And when you realize that orange trees in that vicinity eight years old netted the owners \$100 and better per tree you can easily figure the possibilities. After a thorough investigation my son and I have bought thirty acres more of this land, knowing the wonderful possibilities. Aside from this, the climate is absolutely perfect: the fishing (any kind you is unsurpassed anywhere, with the second largest oyster beds known of land in bearing trees (and I might say it can be bought on payments) an old down-and-out printer would

ties of the Mississippi Gulf-Coast.

"W. E. ROGERS.

THAT GARDEN.

may come or what new stunts fash expected to take a tumble now, and the screen a bevy of shapely girls H. S. Lewis and wife, City; Mrs. E. ion may pull off, residents of Bay St. some operators predict that during disrobing for a plunge in the fold Rossier, V. A. Tauquer and wife, may come or what new stunts fash—expected to take a tumble non-and disrobler or what new stunts fash—expected to take a tumble non-and disrobler. They had just tak of living the summer it will be lower than at swimming pool." They had just tak on off their shoes, that, coats and wife, Alexandria La.; C. Dinkeldin, were beginning on—a passing freight train dashed across the screen and obscured the view. When it had passed, the girls were frolicking in the sold of living. And being interested they when the factories of this country are when the factories of this country are to figure on their spring gardens and operating we feel it. during the war. Now maybe some do that the garden is one of the very THERE IS NO SUCCESS FOR THE asked. start planting now, realizing as they best agencies known to man for bringing down the price of that which

Not very long ago the campaign praises the Lord and refuses to pay was for a kitchen garden. The plan was immensely popular in Bay St. Louis, and even the New Orleans We want to give a little advice. newspapers and other big city dailies ran regular departments telling how lasts the longer it is until you have to to start and have a kitchen garden. It was a factor during the war. Every child was interested in a garden. It is also a good idea to remember There were many such gardens in that there are more nice things to Bay St. Louis and it meant a whole save money for than there are things, lot and carried a moral side to it that his work. even possibly meant more. But now

the corner and will be on us almost . makes the heart grow fonder" they lettuce, should be placed closest to and old ways of domg things and is a care talking about money, we heartly the house. Quite often the early vegative slave of precedent:

Who shuts himself within his own lace them, and she gazed about the etables have to be picked in rainy little life so completely that he cannot take interest in anything outside them.

Who shuts himself within his own looked down to slave of precedent.

Who shuts himself within his own looked down to slave them, and she gazed about the problem and wife, Perkinston, little life so completely that he cannot take interest in anything outside that it was her roller-topped knee.

The clerk knelt down to M. Ellis, Jr., Brookhaven, Miss.; E. Brookhaven, Miss.; E. Brookhaven, Miss.; C. E. Brasler, Jackson, Miss.; C. E. Brasler, Jackson, Miss.; C. E. Brasler, Jackson, Miss.; L. Jos. Braniff, New Orleans, L. Jos. Braniff, New Or housewife can get to them easily. Who thinks the times are always she modestly drew her skirt over it.

Permanent vegetables, such as asparagus and rhubarb, should be planted place.—Success. where they will be least in the way. vegetables, and should be at one side of the garden, usually the one most

poses to have school last the year round. That will probably impress the small boy as war news.

France wanted to pay the German miners in marks. No wonder they went on strike.

They say that kissing some girls is like opening a bottle of olives. It's casy after you get the first one.

Europe is taking such a long time to start doing your to settle down that the prospects of long time to start doing your part.

Special to The Sea Coast Echo.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16—One hundred and sixteen thousand dollars to be made available for the Gulfport, Miss., harbor for maintenance during the period June, 1923, to the matherate on biring some of her cards that were on hundred and sixteen thousand dollars is to be made available for the Gulfport, Miss., harbor for maintenance during the period June, 1924, under an appropriation for rivers and harbors carried in the army appropriation bill, which has made to start to easy after you get the first one.

They say that kissing some girls is like opening a bottle of olives. It's of living depends on the gardens of the country, and right now is a mighty good time to start doing your to settle down that the prospects of the cards that were on the fact, some washington, D. C., Feb. 16—One hundred and sixteen thousand offoliars is to be made available for the Gulfport, Miss, harbor for maintenance during the period June, 1923, to the maintenance during the period June, 1925, under an appropriation bill, which has any appropriation bill, which has a special many appropriation bill, which has distant from the house.

THE SEA COAST ECHO. THE GULF COAST AND PEN. professors are teaching ralicalismwherever they can get away with it. They offer nothing in place of our "Investigate the possibilities of the present free institutions. They are

THE SENATOR KNOWS.

Regardless of whether you agree vith Senator Hitchcock; of Nebraska. olitically, you'll, have to admit that ie's a good business man and knows good investment when he sees it. A few years ago he said:

"If there is one thing fairly established in the newspaper world today, it is that advertising is placed upon the strictest business principles and there is not an advertiser but who buys his publicity at the lowest price he can. Merchants buy advertising as they buy goods, trying to get the best and the most for their money. There are very few advertisers spending money for space because they want to favor somebody. But they advertise because to sell the goods they ve got to attract customers. And they are wise enough to know that the surest way to attract customers is through the columns of a newspaper!"

There's a short little sermon but a ensible one for our business and professional men of Bay St. Louis to

NO SRIKE THIS YEAR

only want to say to my fellow lerence and there will be no strike in degrees. It comes in any time I push laws an enforce those we got? craftsmen—investigate the possibili- April. For that matter there will this button." be no coal strike this year, as the "Push it now," said the reporter Wonder how many Sheriffs Han wage agreement covers an entire curiously. wage agreement covers an entire curiously.
The button was pushed, the door twelve months. When we recall the slid magically open, and the great disastrous strike of last year, when only bath glided in stately silence. suffered, it is cause for rejoicing to know that we are not to again be No matter how many new fads hampered by a similar event. Coal is

Who vacillates, Who is faint-hearted.

Who shirks responsibility. Who never dares to take risks.

HARBORS.

The second of clubs.

"Look here," said one of the jury men, after they had retired, "if I and destinated by Faul R. Johnson, of Hatisehmer of the sort, but only wants his presents back."

"ROTTEN PREACH, ROTTEN PRAY."

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"That is say!" agreed the foreman, which is here in the sort, but only wants his presents back."

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The spirit of the people and whether

they agree, the rule has been established ever since the world was made That is everyone's a booster, it will

f one man knocks the other, then the public all will think And as surely as the sun will after the close of day,

help to draw the trade.

When they want to make a purchase, they will go the other way. Your competitor is entitled to

nass the word around That the other fellow has it: keep the money in your town! f you hammer your competitor and seek to run him down.

hurts you first; he is the next, and

always be a booster, it's the least that you should do: will in turn boost you.

then it hurts your town.

WHITEHERWIS

Boy, Bring Me the Sunday Papers: He had made his pile and he was anxious for everyone to know it, so when the reported for the Sunday supplement called around, he showed and his hardwood floors, his goldplated plumbing and Gobelins, his the prive of wetting a line. light plant and his French furniture. But the pride of his heart was his

"It's onyx," he said, "a lovely visitors? What do they want to do, run them on tiny pneumatic tires, smooth and all away? Whose biz is it if a man

astonished wife -Life.

Late Some Day.

A recent movie comedy showed on

"Oh, I'll wait awhile," was the answer. "One of these times that train's going to be late."—Selected.

Demand For Bill of Particulars. Who is always anticipating trouble, argufication," replied one of the G. Dutzer, tackson, Miss.; F. Who waits for something to turn deacons, "An ain't ah sputified con-Stubbs, New Orleans, La.; A. p. cerning of de scripture?" demanded Powe, Hattlesburg, Miss.; A. R. Who complains that he never had the parson. "Yes, brudder," admitted and the parson. "Yes,

before we know it, we want to call. Who assumes the attitude of a vic- Things Are Not What They Seem. Montgomery Ala.; Mrs. Annie attention to a few suggestions given tim whom everybody is bent on "do- "Things Are Not What They Seem. Watts: Meridian Miss.; Mrs. G. E. attention to a few suggestions given us for publication by one of the most successful gardeners in this section usbands if their wives were as afraid of them as they are of old age.

If when people tell us "absence makes the heart/grow fonder" they are talking about money we heartily attention to a few suggestions given the wing successful gardeners in this section work to a few suggestions given the whom everyoogy is near on the work suggestions given the work of the most ing."

Who expects to eliminate from his work disagreeable or di

n a new footman—stupid but hon-

round of visits, she found she had forgotten her bits of pasteboard. So she sent the man back with orders to bring some of her cards that were on

COLUMN DE BULL

Crisp and Timely Comment on Current Topics of Local

> By FULLEA BULL, of Bay St. Louis We took the tribe o' Bull down to the House C' Brains last Sab, an wit-nessed a double header that was worth the admish.

The Baby Rock-a-chaws got messed up against a quintette from the Cres-When they get the news first-halded, cent burg what had "Playground that the town is on the blink, ... Five" as they monicker; an' they set made the said latter team look like a soup bone at a barbecue. The Babies showed them lil visiting teeteese just how the incoor past-

time should be played by putting it his over on 'em to the tune of 28 to 12. And is trying to make a living for day be "Sharpshorters" and afterhis wife, his girl and boy wards Red Devils and works and the state of the second secon So if you cannot make the sale, just prophet what remarks that they'll show up more'n one visitor. The 'Battle Royal' of the day came when cur famous "Sharpshoot-

ers" hooked up with the strong Gay-oso, Jr., team of N. O. an trimmed them by a score of 31 to 24. An' Bo. that's one more game what we DIDN'T lose. i Everybody knows that "Sharp

shooter" is the last word in our dicor if you always boost your town, it tionary of ITS, an' we claim a perfect right to get swelled up, for they ain't got the lil enda a score this annum, an' intend finishin' up the season with a battin' average of 1000. Hot Dog!

> Fishin' Lines. The famous law-makers of our State are at it again; they put one over in the shape of time limit on shing green trouts making it an offence to hook the green beauties be As usual: SILLY.

Why not make it later? Then, these guys who got nothin' to do but grind out fool laws, go hir gleefully over his brand-new to do but grind out fool laws, go mansion, boasting of his Raphaels stranger is license fee of \$5.00 for stranger a license fee of \$5.00 for Hasn't any of these famous lawmakers sense enough to realize that the Miss. Gulf Coast DEPENDS on

silent. Whenever I don't feel dis. fishes in the open where God made it

cock's gointa have after the 'lection'? Every guy says HE'S gointa get it.

Wonder if any regular 130-lb.

BAY HOTEL ARRIVALS.

R. C. Lewis, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. the water.

An old railroader sat through the show again and again. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder;

J. Petegrau and daughter, Church Point, La. Miss A. B. Short, City;

J. R. Whitfield, St. Louis, Mo.; Edward Jones, Forres McGraw, New Orleans, La.; Q. J. Ladner, Lake-shore, Miss.; W. S. Williams, New Or-leans, La.; H. S. Weston, Logtown, Fla.; T. C. Bailey, New Orleans, La. A colored preacher who was re- J. E. Howze, Logtown, Miss., P. P. Who thinks fate is against him. quested by his congregation to re-Brunson, Mobile, Ala.; J. B. Lake, J. Who is discouraged by reverses. Who does not believe in himself. Who expects nothing but failure argufied wid de sinners?" "Yes, Black, S. C. Scott, New Orleans, La.; Who is always belittling himself. brudder, you has been long on an Fred W. Smith, Poplarville, Miss., H.

even possibly meant more. But now thing he does.

It seems we are too busy with jazz.

Who blames circumstances or other his woolly pate, "it am like dis, you cero, Eug. L. May, J. E. Richards, argufy and spuble, but yo' don't New Orleans, La.; A. C. Weston, R. Who can do a poor day's work specify wharin."

The reverend one. Well, replied teals, La.; I. M. Telliard, Ghy, J. S. Massis, and spuble, but yo' don't New Orleans, La.; A. C. Weston, R. B. Bury, Logtown, Miss.; Miss Josie without a protest from his conscience.

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Sam Bourgeois, labor on Mud Wm. Favre, labor on Wm. Favre road Wro. Favre, lumber and nails Wm. Favre, lumber _____ 25.98

Eugene Lizana, labor 1.50 Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, February 7th, 1923, at 9

H. S. WESTON, President.

Wednesday morning, February 7th 1922. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday. The report of the Election Commissioners on election for bond issue of \$400,000,00, held February 3rd, 1923, was received, read and ordered

The petition of a majority of the qualified electors residing in the Rotten Bayou School District, which district has been consolidated with the Kiln Consolidated School and is now known as the Kiln Consolidated School, having presented their petifor mer Retten Bayou School and the understand that the vote at that box The State of Mississippl. Board having examined said petition and finding that it doth contain a majority of the qualified electors residing in said school district, it is ordered that said petition be ordered

ty owns lands hereinafter described A. D. 1923. on which was situated the Rotten Bayou School, and whereas the said

LEGISTON THE REPORT OF THE Elec-tion Commissioners of Hancock County, which has been filed, and be-ing now. County, which has been filed, and being now read to the Board, showing that the election in Hancock County

T. E. Kellar, stamps 7.85
Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid of the voting precincts of the purpose of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved to with the purpose of the county Missing Proved to be in favor of the issu
| And we hereby certify that we County Road and Bridge Bonds or as Morife To Bond Buyers. | Salis, length 45 feet, breadth 16.8-10 feet, depth 2 feet 1 inches, buy of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved to with the providing of bridges on public roads in the length 40 feet and construction of bridges on public roads in the length 40 feet and construction of bridges on public roads in the length 40 feet and length

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that at the Fenton precinct we were bond issue carried in Hancock couninformed that the election was held and for some reason the box was not sent in to the Commissioners within was three votes for the bond issue To Wilbert Benjamin:

You are commanded to appear before the Hancock County Election Commis-Whereas, it appears that the coun- sioners this the 5th day of February,

ROBT. L. GENIN. LEO BLAIZE,



figures as per a copy hereto attached, this Board hereby declares its inten-

3 Election Commissioners for the purpose of calling said election as pro-For the Bond issue_____

Against the Bond issue And whereas it appears to this Board that all things and matter that and including Saturday, March Srd, 1923, should have been done for the issu- at 2 o'clock P. M. for furnishing the City ance of said Road and Bridge Bonds with approximately. has been done, and that a majority of 750 lineal ft 18 in term cotta No. 2 90 those voting at said election, said pipe, and those voting at said election, said 750 linear ft. 18 in concrete pipe.

(Continued on Page Four.) CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2610.

Therefore we find a majority of Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Menday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the suit in said Canal December 1923. 321 in favor of the bond issue.

Gertified to and declared by the Benjamin, wherein you are a defendant. This the 13th day of February, 1923. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

This the 13th day of February, 1923. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

find and declare the results of said lelection to be in favor of the issuance and sale of said bonds. The lit is therefore ordered that an results and our findings of the vote cast from each precinct to be as follows, to-wit:

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It is further ordered that the lancock County said county and the lessue of this board shall send a copy deliver of considered for less than the face value of said bonds, accumulated interest up to the date of delivery. Upon denice of the Clerk of said Board Bay St. Louis
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It is therefore ordered that an local county at the Schooner Missionni Stiglets, gross tons tons of for FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL. Schooner Cherso, gross tons 18-62, with sails, length 45 feet 3 inches, besadts 11 for FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL. Schooner Cherso, gross tons 18-62, with sails, length 48 feet 3 inches, besadts 11 for FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND BOL. Schooner Cherso, gross tons 18-62, with sails length 49 feet breadts 18 for FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND BOL. Schooner Cherso, gross tons 18-62, with sails, length 49 feet inches, besadts 11 for FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND BOL. Schooner Cherso, gross tons 18-62, with sails, length 49 feet inches, besadts 11 for FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND BOL. Schooner Cherso, gross tons 18-62, with sails, length 49 feet inches, besadts 11 for FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND BOL. Schooner Cherso, gross tons 18-62, with sails length 49 feet, length 49 fee

any and all bids.
This the 9th day of February A. D. 1923.
(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

We further beg to report that no election being held according to law, Bids on above pipe to be made separate-election was held at the Standard have voted in favor of the issuance if F. O. B. Bay St. Louis precinct, where the total qualified of said bonds, The City reserves the right to reject any electors does not exceed fifty. And And whereas it appears that said All bids to be addressed to the City Sec. all bids.
All bids to be addressed to the City Sec. retary, Bay St. Louis, Miss. / Bay St. Louis Miss. Feb. 3, 1923.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary,

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2605.

the Chancery Court of the County of Han-cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1923, to defend the sult, in said Court of Mrs. E. O. Pratt, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 13th day of January, A. D. 1923.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

school has been consolidated and is now consolidated with what is now known as the Kiln Consolidated School, and the land hereinatter ides cribed is of no use to the county of Hancock.

THE SEA COAST ECHO.

State of Mississippi.

County of Hancock.

The Sea Coast Echo, a public news-residing in the territory which county and the former Rotten Bayou The Sea Coast Echo, a public news-residing in the territory which county school District have petitioned this Board to sell said land, and,

Whereas Go. A. Cuevas has offered this Hoard the Spirit of the supported by the Honcock County at the proposed of the Cierk of said Board, Bay St. Louis, said county and State, Chas; G. 8" x 8", 2", 2", 2" x 10", 2" x 4" said in the following dimensions: 2" x 8", 2", 2", 2" x 10", 2" x 4" said in the following dimensions: 2" x 8", 2", 2", 2" x 10", 2" x 4" said in the following dimensions: 2" x 8", 2", 2", 2" x 10", 2" x 4" said said land, and, 3" successful blidder to turnish bond in the manurer provided for by law.

Whereas Go. A. Cuevas has offered this Hoard the opinion that this law and reasonable price to sell the same, it is therefore with the Pessident of the County of the opinion that this law and a reasonable price to sell the same, it is therefore with the Pessident of the County and State, Chas; C. (Sai) A. A. Kergosien, Cert.

The Board fere this law a fair and reasonable price to sell the same, it is therefore with the Pessident of the County and State.

The Board serves the right to reject the following described with the Pessident of the Subscience of Hancock County, and State, Chas; G. (Sai) and the Board being of the opinion that this law and the Board being of the opinion that the Pessident of the State of Mississippi, until it of clock A M. J. B. J. Gex. Trustee under the product of the subscience of the same being deed of trust in the product of the secure of the said seed of trust is the constant of the subscience of the said seed of trust is a fair and by virtue of the authority of the authority of the sec

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BOARD SUPERVISOR

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17 feet 9 inches, depth 4 feet linch.
Schooner Rover," gross tons 14, with sails, length 45 feet, breadth 16 8-10 feet,

Letters of administration having been granted on the 15th day of July 1921, of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Annie Smith, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present saine to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law. and registration according to law.

This the 10th day of January, 1923.

ED. CHRISTMAS, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CRED-DECEASED

Letters of administration having been granted on the 15th day of July 1921, of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Edward Vaughn, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law.
This the 10th day of January, 1923.
ROSA VAUGHN, Administratrix.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board

of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Board, Bay St. for contract for the upkeep of roads, bridges and culverts in Beat No. 4. Hancock County, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office,

Successful bidder to furnish bond in double the amount of his bid, on the day the said bid is accepted.

Certified check for \$250.00 to accompany each bid, as evidence of good faith in the making of bond.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
This the 9th day of February A. D. 1923.
(Sed1) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

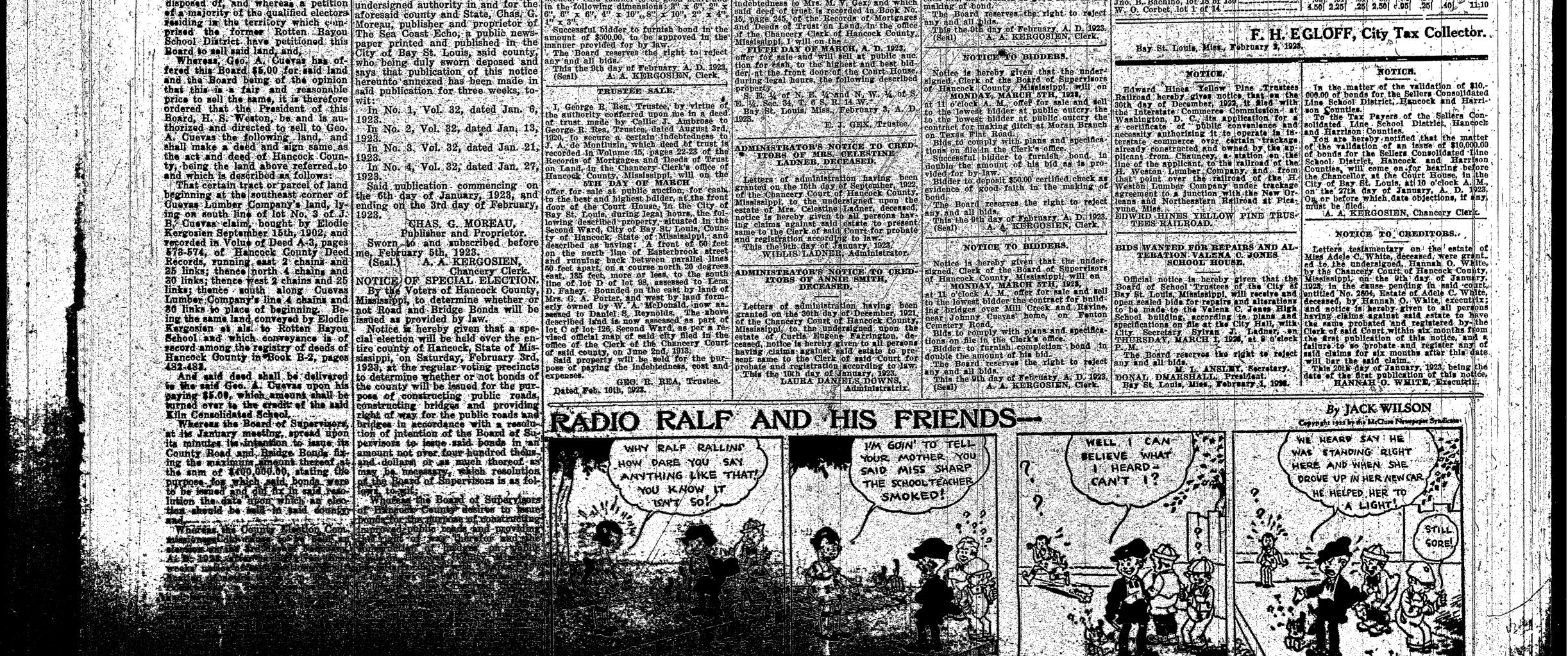
Delinquent Tax Sale for the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN THAT I WILL, ON MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1923, at the front door of the City Hall, at legal bours, sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands, delinquent for City, School, School Building, and Sinking Bond Taxes thereon for the year 1922, or so much thereof as will satisfy said taxes and all couts, to wit:

	NAME OF OWNER	City Tax	School Wax	School Building Tax	Sinking Bond Tax	Coate	Advertising and Selling	Printers' Bee	Total Costs
	Ward 1— John Watson Reed, part A of 10, D 3, pages								4.70
	233 and 234 Mrs. Margaret Solomon, lot 25 Mrs. M. V. Burnett, lot 40 of 26 Burnett Sub-Div.				13.32			\$.40 40 40	5 1.70 56.55
	Elias Pailet, lots 58 and 50 of 26 Burnett Sub-Div. Ollas Pailet, lots 64 to 68 in of 26, Burnett Sub-Div	36 - 90	/18 /45	/02 /03	.20 .50	.08 .10	.50 .50	.80 .80	2.14 3.50
	Ulias Pallet, lots 71 to 102 in., of 26, Burnett Sub. Div. Louise Quintell 101 52	3.06 2.70	1.53	.17	1.70	.65 .57	50 25	.80 .40	8.41 6.92
が、現代を記せ	Henry Lochte Est., all except East 440 ft. Henry Lochte Est., all except East 440 by 112% ft. of 81	3.1 5 2.40				.67 .57	.25 .25	.40 .40	7.97 6.92
· 经有限 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 10	H. P. Dunn, lot B of 125 Laura S. Roman, lot 156 Norvin Harris, lots 267 to 289 in.		2.25 21.75	2.75	2.50 27.50	1.33 .05 10.45 .30	.25 .50	40 40 80 80	15.28 11.10 116.25 4.64
	Norvin Harris, lots 206 to 218 in. Norvin Harris, lots 217 and 318 Norvin Harris, lot 607 Aluvial Land Purchasing Co., lots 321/326	5.40 5.40 7.20	2.70 2:70	.30 .30	3.00 3.00	1.14 1.14 1.52	.50 .50 .25	.80 .80 .40	13.84 13.84 17.37
	to 328, in lots I to 18, free 14,02 to 102, in Plat filed January 3rd, 1927. Federal Sales Co. lots 376-377 lots I to 16, frac. 17, 31 to 50, in block I, 1 to 24, in	4.50	2:25	25	2.50	.95	1,25	2,00	13.70
	1920 Dennis Joliboise, Jos. 491		3,38 90 .68	.10	3.75 1.00 .75	1.43 .38 .29	25	3.20 .40 .40	20.88 4.83 3.70
· /	Dora Farve, lot/East/120 ft. of J of 506 Anoncier Fairconette, west 100 ft. of J of 506 W. D. Mumme, lots 583 and 534		1.12 4.05 4.28	45	4.60			40 80 .80	5.88 20.11 21.16
	Wm. J. B. Curet/ lote 546 to 549 in Nellie Casey, lot 585 Marie H. Kimmel, lot B of 587 Marie H. Kimmel, lot B of 623	.45 .45 1.57	.22 .22 .80	.03 .03 .08	.25 .25 .88	.10 .10 .34	.25 .25 .25	.40 .40 .40	1.70 1.70 4.32 18.42
	S. L. Toquet, lot, south 54 ft. of 700. Beatrice Saucier, lot A of 747 Laura Charles, lot, east part of B of 7571/2 Mrs. E. B. Vasquez, lot, all except East 100	7.65 4.50 2.25	2.25 1.12	25 13	2.50 1.25	1.62 .95 .48	.25 .25	.40 40	11,10 5,88
	I. Levy, 50 ft. of 814, East of West 138 ft.	13.50 4.50 7.65	2.25		2.50	.95 1.62	.25	.40 .40 .40	32,00 11.10 18.42
	Second Ward— Mary Saloise, lot 37 Joseph Baptist lot D of 44 Jno. A. Munch Est., lot, west ½ of 90—	1.35 4.50 3.60	2.25 1.80	.07 .25 .20	. 75	.29 .95 .76 .24	.25 .25	.40 .40 .40 .40	3,79 11,10 9,01 3,27
7	Mrs. Chas. Maurice, lot 110 Aug. Johnson, lot 125 Major Main Est., lot. East 120 ft. of 127 Emily Banks, lot 60 of 120, Engman's Sub-	1.13 2.70 .09	. 4	.15		.57 .04	.25	.40 .40	-6.92 -88
	Div. Sam Malasham, lot, west 20 ft. of 47, all 48 and 49 of 130, Engman's Sub-Div. Gloria Flotte, lot 8 of 132, Engman's Sub-	1.80 3.15	,90 1,58	.10 .17	2.00 1.75	38 .67	.25	.40	7:97
	Div Mary Kelley McGinty, lot B of 167. Mrs. E. B. Vasquez, lot B of 183. Third Ward.	7.20 5.40	.34	'.40		.15 1.52 1.14		.40 .40	2.28 17.37 13.19
5	Mrs. Emma Fayard, lot E of 14 Mrs. Nora E Jones, let 25 Cecile Mann, lot 86	10.80 .36 1.35	5.40 18 68	.60 .02 .07	/6.00 .20 ∌ 375	2.28 .08 .29	.25 ,25 ,25	40 40 40	26.25 1.49 3.79 25.73
	Therea Curry Est., lot C of 8514. Mrs. Lottle Openhelmer, lot 9814. Mrs. Lottle Openhelmer, let C of 250. Preston Gilbert, lot 120.	10.80 8.60 5.40 8.15	180	.20 .80	3.00 1.75	2.28 .76 1.14 .67	.25 .25 .50	.40 .40 .40 .80	9.01 13.19 8.62
*	Li. Clegget Est., lot 132 and A of 138. Rose Hunter, lot B of 183. Hy. Beneit, Jr., lot A of 150. Alice Collins, lot 57, by 160 ft, of 181, Vol.	3.60 3.02		.04 .20		.15 .78	.25 .25	.40 .40	2.23 9.01 7.66
	D E, page 71 A. G. Tomasich Est. lot 165 St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, lot A of 167	6.75 16.20	3 38 8 10	.90	8.75 9.00	1.43 3.42		.40 .40	38.27 2.74
	J. B. Anderson, lot, East 30 ft. of 178. James A. Anderson, lot, West 245 ft. of 178. William G. Ishem, lot M of 207	8.10 6.75 11.65	4.05 3.38 5.83	.37 .65	3.75 6.48		.25 .25 .25	.40 .40	19,46 16.33 27.72
	H. A. Hart, lot 210 Geo. Price Est., lots 218 and 219 Joseph Curry, lot, B. of F. of 259 Nathen Cook, lots 12 and 18 of 264	5.40	2.70 2.03 1.80	.30 .22 .20	3.00 2.25 2.00 .13	1.14 .86 .76	.50 .50	.80 .80 .80	13.84 10.71, 9.66 1.18
t	Carver & Ladner, lot 19 of 264 Carver & Ladner, lot 8 and East part of 9 of 2641/2 John H. Prendergast, lot, West 35 ft. of 9	45	22	.03		.	.50	.80 .40	2.35 2.74
	of 2641/2 C. I. Joyner, lot 2871/2 Oscar Carver Est., lot 291	.90 .04 2,70	i * i	.01 .15	.03 1.50	.57	.25 .25	,40 440	.80. 6.92
	Mrs. M. Beernort, lot A of 301 all except East 70 ft of B of 301 Mrs. M. Beernort, lot B of 306 Mrs. Ella Choiner, lot 228	14:40 1.80 4.50		.80 .10 .25		3.04 .38 .95	.50 .25 .25	.80 .40 .40	34.74 4.83 11.10
1	Joseph Openheimer, Iot, 40 ft. of 6, West East 35 ft. of 6 Anthony Beards Est. Iot D of 481/2	.67 .90	.34 .45	.04 .05	.88 .50	.14 .19	.25 .25	.40 .40	2.22
e	J. Baltimore, lot, 31 ft. of C of 48%; Vol. D.3, pages 38 and 39 J. Baltimore, lot, 31 ft. of 52, Vol. D 3, pages 38 and 39	1.35 .22	.68	.07	.75 .18	.29 .05		.40 .40	3.79 1.18
9	Charles E. Collitte, lot, West 103 ft. of B of 68 M. A. Rush and M. L. Power, lot 78	13.50 .45 2.25	.22		7.50 .25 1.25	2,85 .10	.25 .25	.40 .40 .40	32.00 1.70 5.88
***	Fannie Henry lot 75 John Marshall Est., lot D of 76 Sidney Carver Est., lot, all except West 100 ft. of C of 79, B of 79	5.40 9.90 .90		.55 .05	5.50 5.50	1.14 2.09	.25 .25	.10 .40	13.19 23.64 2.74
1	Mrs. Emma Paterson, lot B of 70. E. C. Day, lot A of 110 and A of 120. McLeod & Joyner, lot. East parts 4 to 6 in/of-128	41.85	20,93	2.32	23.25 .05	8,84 .02	.50 .50	80 80	98.49 1.51 3.44
	McLeod & Joyner, lots 1 to 14 in. of 129 McLeod & Joyner, part 7, part 9 to 11 in_ of 130 McLeod & Joyner, lots 15 to 17 in. of 130	1.35 .18 .27	.68 .09	.07 .01 .01	.75 .10 .10	304	50 50	80 80	1.72
/ 1.	McLeod & Joyner, lots 21 to 24 in, 27 to 29 vin, 32 to 35 in, 38 to 46 in, and 46 of 130	1.85			.75	,29	.2.25		8.99
). 0	McLeod & Joyner, lot, 30 of 30 in of 181. C. I. Joyner, lot 47 of 180 Jno. B. Bachino, lot 18 of 180 W. O. Corbet, lot 1 of 14	.54 .09 .09	.27 .04	.03 .01 .01	.30 .05 05	12 02 12	.75 .55	1.20 .40 40	3:09 .86 .86 11:10
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	Bay St. Louis Miss., February 2, 1921		a e		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1			









POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCA-The Sen Const Echo is authorized T. E. KELLAR a candidate for the office of Superintendent homes. Mrs. Doll is better known H. Scafide, in Bookter street. of Education of Hancock county, Miss., subject to the action of the Democratic

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized SYLVAN J. LADNER a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock County. Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. The Sea Coase Echo is authorized to

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS.

E. VAN WHITEIELD candidate for the omce of the The Sea Coast Echo is authorized

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a candidate for the office of clerk of the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock County, Mississippi subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR The Sea Coast Echo is authorized t J. C. JONES a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized JOSEPH V. BONTEMPS

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FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 2. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to from Beat No. 2, of Hancock County Mississippi, subject to the action of the Dem_

FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 5. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized candidate for the office of Supervisor, Beat 5, of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic

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FOR TAX ASSESSOR. Sea Coast Echo is authorized to F. C. BORDAGES, SR., candidate for the office of Tax Assessor Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

CITY ECHOES.

-Miss M. Augustin, of New Oreans, has been spending the week with Mrs. E. S. Drake, in Ulman -Mr. E. J. Lacoste left during the week for a trip to Chicago in the interest of his business at New Orleans, xpecting to be gone a week or ten

-Mrs. P. Tarut and sister, Miss Cuneo, are spending a while in New Orleans visiting relatives and friends, having gone down for the Carnival -Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien re-

turned home Thursday from a visit to parents and friends at Monroe, La., after an absence of two weeks and a most delightful stay. -Mrs. Alfred Eayard has returned from New Orleans with her little daughter, Elizabeth, who has been at Touro Infirmary for the past two months, and is reported doing nicely. —Mr. and Mrs. A. Battistella have returned from New Orleans, where they spent the Carnival season delightfully with relatives and friends, and are "at home" again to their lo-

Miss Lillie Kalinski is spending House Moving and Wharf Building Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton, guest of Miss Jean Horton, prior to her departure next week for her home in Chicago.

-Mrs. Alice W. Doll, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Alice Whitney. came down from their home in New by her maiden name, Miss Alice De Sport, and family, on the beach front. Miss Whitney is an attractive and accomplished young lad- and will be he recipient of many social atten-

tions while here, quent visitor to Bay St. Louis and every particular. 48 years. He served in the Louis- Clara Blaize, Irene Selier, Maggie receipts that all acts, conditions and Whereas it appears that the countries and held offices of Heitzmann, Edreth Erwin, Cleo things required to be done to and ty owns certain lands in Gainesville, the issuance of said bonds have described as follows:

Touline, and Messrs. Burt Seigerson, been properly done, happened and Isv. One square known as Public and State a was well known here and his untime- Kergosien, Jos. Torin, Teddy Morell. y passing away is deeply and gen- Lucien Gex and Sewall Firching. rally deplored.

-Judge J. A. Breath and family

were called to New Orleans Monday

ter, Mrs. Minette Calogne Baptist, and one grand-caughter. He was a native of New Orleans, aged 44 Bay St. Louis, Miss., Feb. 15, 1923. years. Mr. Calogne was a scion of one of the oldest and first families of the old Nouvelle Orleans, a type and representative of that element which has given New Orleans much of its charm and culture. His death is the occasion of much sorrow. Bay St. Louis friends join with those of

ORGAN RECITAL TOMORROW.

families

Afternoon—No Admission Charge. vear.

music will appreciate the opportunity to be present. arranged, as follows:

Traumerei ----- Shurman Andante-G Minor ____Beethoven O, Master, Let Me Walk With

Rock of Ages Morning Song ____ Wrightson

Angelus ____ Massenet

AUTO SUGGESTION. Repeat this eight times daily:

"Day by day, In every way · I need a Ford." IT'S TRUE.

EDWARDS BROS., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

PEDRO BOUDIN. Contractor and Builder.

last week on a visit to their relatives pretty valentine party and dance on pl. as per Chapter 207 of the Laws of Present as on yesterday at the Sport, de Montluzin and Lewis Monday last at the residence of Mr. 1920 of Mississippi.

Whereas it appears the

Queen of Hearts. pia Jazz Band.

CARD OF THANKS.

young man. He was an attachee of Brown von Drozkowsky; our thanks of the State of Mississippi and by County, Mississippi.

and his services, extending over a and messages of condolence and for Board of Supervisors of said Han- use for said lands and that same board of Supervisors of said Han- use for said lands and that same period of many years, was held in the many floral tributes. To have cock County, rendered at its regular should be sold; it is therefore of the fine of our friends and acquaintances with meeting on the 7th day of February, dered that the Clerk of this Board should be sale of same by shall advertise the sale of same by

HER DAUGHTERS.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTER EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Bay St. Louis New Orleans and elsewhere in ex- on March 3, 1923, as a result of pressions of sympathy for the which it is expected to make certifi-Calogne, Breath, Eagan and Saucier cation to fill a contemplated vacancy (Seal.) cation to fill a contemplated vacancy (Seal.)

in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Waveland, and other vacancies as they may occur at that falling due. It being the intention
office, unless it shall be decided, in of the Board to retire 32 of said ing inspected said proposed road and ffice, unless it shall be decided, in of the Board to retire 32 of said Public Invited to Organ Recital at Christ Episcopal Church Sunday the interest of the service, to fill any bonds each year, therefore making vacancy by reinstatement. The com- 32 of said bonds falling due one year pensation of the postmaster at this after date, 32 falling due two years

The public is cordially invited to 21st birthday on the date of the ex-bonds shall ave attached thereto an organ recital at Christ Episcopal Church, Front street and Carroll avenue, tomorrow afternoon, February 18th, beginning at 4 o'clock. This is a musical event, and all lovers of will be admitted.

The examination is open to all citi- sissippi.

zens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, form 1753, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly ex-ecuted and filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., at the earliest

BOARD SUPERVISORS marked Coupon No. 3 and shall be marked Coupon No. 3 and shall be for a like amount. Each bond shall lowing amounts be allowed and paid have coupons numbered consecutive-ly, said coupons reading as above, be per bills on file, examined and ap-

The "All For Fun" Club of local construction of bridges on public

interest coupons thereon at the rate Whereas it appears that the Road Music was furnished by the Olym- of five per cent per annum, payable and Bridge Loan Warrants of the semi-annually in currency of the County, payable Ecbruary 15th, The party was a decided success in United States of America, on the 1st 1923, are due and should be paid; it day of March and the 1st day of Sep- is therefore ordered that the Clerk Circuit and Chancery Courts of Hancock Waveland as a house guest of his Among those present were Misses tember of each year, at the County of this Board shall array out of the County of the Democratic primaries.

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Waveland as a house guest of his Among those present were Misses tember of each year, at the County of this Board shall array out of the Democratic primaries. his apartments in New Orleans Wedder, Valmae and Eryn Saucier, Gerlevidenced by and upon presentation Bridge the sum of \$20,336.66, which leaky gas pipe while in a bath tub. Tudury, Lillian Perre, Bessie and est coupons as they respectfully malprincipal and interest due on said. He is a native of New Orleans, aged Amelia Scafide, Marcelite. Telhiard, ture, and it is hereby certified and Loan Warrants.

were called to New Orleans Monday
by a wire announcing the death that.
We wish to express our gratitude of constructing improved public 2nd. Lots 92, 93, 94 and 101,
who had been ill for over a wear.

The had been ill for over a wear.

The way square N; acquired by Hancock coun-

day of March, A. D. 1923.

Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

office was \$819 for the last fiscal after date, and so on until 25 years, at which time all of said bonds will

will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the pository of said County, \$25.00 in

This the 1st day of March, A. D.

President of Board of Supervisors. this meeting. Clerk of Board of Supervisors

ing made payable semi-annually and proved:
shall be attached to said bonds, and Jos. P. Moran, 5 days insp.
shall be made to fall due on March
1st and September 1st of each year, H. S. Weston, 1 day insp. R.
and there shall be attached a sufficiand B. 5.00 ent number of coupons, numbered Jos. L. Favre, 4 days insp.

robble roads and providing ing, February 8th, 1923, at 3 o'clock H. S. WESTON, President. Thursday evening, Feb. 8th, 1923. York city during the latter part of young people entertained at a very roads in Hancock county, Mississip Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Whereas it appears that the School Scalide, in Bookter street.

Know all men by these presents Loan Warrants of the County, pay.
The home was beautifully and aptitude that Hancock County, State of Mistable February 15th, 1928, are due Lapse, and as a sister of Mrs. C. A. propriately decorated in Valentine sissippi, acknowledges itself to owe and should be taid. It is therefore colors—red and white, with numer and for value received hereby promordered that the Clerk of this Board will remain for an indefinite period ments.

The nome was neautifully and appropriately decorated in Valentine sissippi, acknowledges itself to owe and should be taid. It is therefore and for value received hereby promordered that the Clerk of this Board will remain for an indefinite period ments.

Five Hundred Dollars in currency of Fund for School the sum of \$20. The young ladies of the club were the United States of America, at the 126.18, which shall be in full settle dressed in costumes that fitted the County Depository of said County, ment of the principal and interest gala occasion, each representing the on the first day of March, 1923, with due on said loan warrant.

his native city and State, and was a Rupert Wentworth, Wallace Bon-performed in regular and due form Square, bounded on north by Greensuccessful business man—president temps, Alden and Ludger Mauffray, as required by the laws of the State wich street, east by Main street, south of the Labarre Roofing Company. He Tony Scafide, Walter Gex, Laurent of Mississippi. This bond is one of a series of like street, being the same land acquired tenor, date and amount, numbered by Hancock County, Mississippi, from one to eight hundred, inclusive, from Chas H. Frazier, as per deed the total amount authorized to be record in Vol. A, pp. 30-31, of the issued being four hundred thousand Registry of Deeds of Handock Coun-

who had been ill for over a year, ances who were with us during the therefor, and constructing bridges on ty from David Moye, as per deed reand whose demise has caused sorrow illness and subsequent passing away to the many who knew this estimable of our dear mother, Mrs. Esmeralda sissippi, and is issued under the laws of the Registry of Deeds of Hancock

In testimony whereof the Board of posting a notice in front of the front Supervisors of Hancock County has door of the courthouse, advising of caused this bond to be signed by the the said sale, that said land shall be President of said Board of Super- sold at public outcry in front of the visors of said Hancock County, coun- front door of the courthouse, on the tersigned by the Clerk of said Board, first Monday in March, and that the and the corporative seal of said best bidder shall receive a guit claim Board to be affixed hereto, this 1st deed from the county and the said Clerk shall report his action to the Board at said March meeting, when

President Board of Supervisors, a deed shall be made to the best bidder if the said price is acceptable to the Board. The Board reserving he and figures the following, to-wit: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Missis-Gentlemen:

We your committee appointed to inspect proposed roads from Fenton Road to Rotten Bayou Cemetery beg to report as follows: We find said proposed road to be needed and well located. Therefore we recommend that the same be de-A program of excellence has been for which the examination is an terest due on Road and Bridge Bonds that the Board proceed to build a of Hancock County, State of Mis- bridge on Mili Creek and make fill on the south end of same and one on he ravine near John Cuevas' home, at place designated by this committee. Clerk to advertise for bids at

And which coupon shall be marked It is therefore ordered that said Goupon No. 1, and there shall be at report be received and ordered filed, tached a like coupon on the bonds and that the Clerk be and is hereby tached a like coupon on the bonds maturing more than one year after date, excepting that the same shall be payable on the 1st day of September, and which shall be marked Coupon No. 2, and the said Coupon No. 2, and the said Coupon No. 2 shall be for \$12.50 as interest instead of \$25.00. A further coupon shall be attached for said bonds falling due two years after date and be marked Coupon No. 3 and shall be Ordered by the Board tiest the fol

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